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The Eutaw Flag.*

of opening flowers and breathed the sweet fra-

in a house of modern construction to have made

The wide lawn was green with the fresh spring

their yellow breasts and jetty breastpins glane-

oriole enligened the sombre foliage of the enormous live-oaks in the avenue. Three or four

deer hounds were stretched about under the

young shoots of "rose-candy" above them. Two mocking-birds, one perched on the chimney-stack of the house, and the other on a straggling

spray of the wild-orange hedge, vied with each

other in imitating the medley of bird-language

which made the air vocal on every side, pour-ing a rich flood of melody through the open

windows and into the appreciative ears of the

"What a lovely day!" exclaimed the elder of

"Oh, how I wish we could take a long ride!

Here have I been staying at Oaklands three

whole weeks, and I have not been in the saddl

once! I declare, Jane, this horrid war never

will be over;" and Rebecca Stead drew a long

sigh and leaned her pretty head thoughtfully

answered Jane Elliott, with a ringing laugh

take one of the plough-mules, and Billy can go with us on the other. Wouldn't it be fun?"

coarse blue-worsted stockings. A single glance

at his face and bearing was enough to show his

sense of importance and his keen appreciation

with a look of utter amazement to the orders of his young mistress, and then replied in a tone

'Miss Jane, dat mule nebber had no sad-

"Well, Billy, it's high time he should know

"He wi' kick your brains out 'fore you git on

um, an' broke your neck 'fore you kin git from

"Oh, nonsense, Billy! Have the saddle put on him at once, and get the old mare for Miss

" Miss 'Becca can't ride de ole mare tid-day,

'cause she 'way down in de pastur, an' anybody

can't ketch um in tree hour time; an' you can't

ride de mule, Miss Jane, 'cause your mar done

tell me I mus tek good care o' you an de house

while she gone, an I ain't gwine to let you broke

you' neck or you' arm—not tid-day." And Billy quietly walked out and closed the door, leaving

his summary disposal of their scheme.
"After Tarleton's troop and that horrid Tory

Ball took my saddle-pony out of the pasture," said Miss Elliott, "mamma sent all the blooded

horses to General Lincoln, and we hear they

"Yes," replied Miss Stead with a mischievous

were turned over to the Virginia Light Horse.

taken the beautiful bay mare for his own mount,

and named her 'Jane.'"

"That's a piece of his Virginia impudence,"
rejoined Miss Elliott. "I have met him only

once, at General Izard's and I think he has ta-

ken a great liberty with my name. They say

"Oh, I wish he would call while I am here,

he behaved splendidly at Trenton and Prince-

said her companion. "They say he is an elegant rider. I wonder if he looks like the gen-

eral? I don't believe any Virginian can ride

take up a handful of sand at a gallop, like cou-

sin John Izard?"

better than our young men. I wonder if he can

"Or jump his horse on the table," suggested

Miss Elliott with a roguish glance. "as I've

Miss Stead colored slightly as she said that

the gentleman all complained of the strength of

the last box of claret received from Charleston before the club was broken up.

man," said Miss Elliot, "and that his troop are

all bold riders. They have fought Tarleton's Legion once or twice in skirmishes, and they

Just at this point the conversation was inter-

rupted by the entrance of Billy, bearing a peace-

offering in the shape of a huge waiter of lunch-

ty with which the faithful fellow was evidently

trying to make amends for the disappointment which his high sense of duty had compelled him

to inflict upon them. Had there been a dozen instead of two, there would have been ample

provision for their wants upon the broad silver

salver. Cakes and jellies, preserves and sand-

wiches, tarts and ruddy apples, a decanter of sherry and a stand of liquors, left barely room enough for the dainty little plates and glasses,

while Billy's special apology appeared in the form of two steaming little tumblers of rum-

punch, the characteristic beverage of the day. All severity of tone and manner had disappear-

ed, and there was something almost chivalric

in the deferential smile and rude grace with

which the old tellow handed his wniter to the

ladies and assured them of the harmless mild-

ness of the punch. Depositing his burden up-

say the red-coats are rather shy of them."

"I hear that Col. Washington is a fine swords-

heard that Mr. Izard did one day after a club-

he young ladies half vexed and half amused at

dle on he back sence he been born."

how it feels.

In response to the bell, Billy soon made his

"Well, suppose we ride over to The Willows?"

the two, as she dropped her embroidery and

rose to look out upon the scene.

very heads as she stretched up to browse the be-

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on a little stand within easy reach of the sofa, triotic excitement. "But you must let us do The Moon. Billy turned to leave, but paused as his eye the fighting, Miss Elliott, while you cheer and support us with your smiles and your prayers.

and after gazing for a moment in silence he suddenly exclaimed, "Dere's two sojer gemple- of a charge by a squadron of ladies upon Tarle-In an instant both the young ladies were on their feet and at the window, for such an an-"I can't answer for Tarleton," laughingly replied the orderly, who had just entered the nouncement was cause enough for excitement room, "but I am afraid I should throw down in time of war, when the "sojer gemplemans" my arms and desert in the face of the enemy." "You are an ungallant fellow, Peyton, to

wandered down the open vista of the avenue,

might prove to be either friends or foes. Charles-

brave and impetuous chief. No wonder, then,

watchers that their visitors were friends, little

laid it down as suddenly as she had seized it,

"It is Col. Washington and some other officer

The two visitors cantered rapidly up the

broad avenue, and found Billy waiting to re-

ecive them. One was a tall, soldierly-looking man of about twenty-eight, his fine face bronz-

ed by exposure, and his easy seat in the saddle

betokened one who had been a horseman from

Peyton of Va," and both gentlemen were in

courtly bows with one of those graceful, sweep-

ing courtesies which may be ranked among the

"You seem to have ridden far," said the fair

hostess when the ordinary salutations had pars-

suggested a mental desire to see the said march-

Perhaps young Peyton detected this, for he

said immediately: "I think we had best accept Miss Elliott's kindness, for we have a long ride

before us, and we cannot tell what orders may

"I believe Peyton is right," said the colonel,

"and if you will permit me I will ask him to give some directions to the servant."

which were handed to the guests and disposed

"We shall have to defer accepting your invi-

tation to attend the dress parade until your re-

"I regret to be obliged to say that the for-

unes of war have deprived us for the present

"Oh, what are we to do? We felt so safe

of that honor. My orders extend to the com-

mand, which broke camp this morning and is

ants who can possibly move into Charleston

"Such is the report, and I fear we are badly

the whole upper country will swarm down to

"So we all hope and expect; and if they are

only in good time, there will be no fear of the

"Fear! Who fears these upstart baronets and

et us take the field, and Clinton shall never set

his foot in the streets of Charleston;" and the

brave little beauty looked as if she meant every

eyes of such women are upon them," exclaimed the gallant colonel, looking with amused ad-

"The men cannot fail to be heroes when the

haps we may meet there in a few days."

za before the animals were led off to be fed.

turn to camp," said Miss Elliott.

now on its march to Charleston."

while they were near us."

moving on Charleston?"

prepared to meet him.

meet these hireling British."

result.

word she said.

"Let me order your horses to the stable to

stood as if waiting orders.

ng orders in Jericho.

be awaiting us at the end of it."

have your wish, Rebecca."

mans comin' t'rough de big gate.'

two or three huge hickory logs were smoulder-ing on the capacious hearth, for the cool air of brakes of the Pedee; and a tone of gloom and

the early morning made fires still comfortable, despondency prevailed among the people. In the neighborhood of Charleston all was uncer-

the room intolerable, but as they reposed upon | that the hearts of the two young ladies at Oak-

mouthed chimney place, lazity sending up their their gaze down the avenue, uncertain whether

by the free circulation of the flower-scented air.

Continental cavalry.

But the "big gate" to which Billy had allud-

grass, amid which a company of field-larks were ed was a full quarter of a mile distant, and al-

sounded their singular call from the branches was effectually supplied by a little red moroe-

broad benches of the piazza, or snapped at the the rich color mantling to her forehead.

yellow breeches with plated knee-buckles and being strapped over the unstuffed saddle-tree.

of the responsibility of his position. He listened turn presented to Miss Stead, who received their

be fed."

ton had already narrowly escaped capture during the previous summer by General Prevost, emies." who, although compelled to retire on Savannah, "Oh, do look there!" cried Miss Stead with a had worsted Lincoln's militia army, destroying about one-fourth of the little force. In October silvery laugh, and pointing through the open window: "shall we take the issue of that strug-

had occurred the disastrons attack upon Savangle as an omen?" In the early spring of the year 1780 two ladies, attired in morning no glige, were sitting together in the parlor of a fine old country mansion in lower South Carolina. The remains The whole party rushed to the window and ooked out on the lawn. A brilliant redbird, the proximity of whose nest perhaps had fired his timid heart with courage, had made a savage assault on a blue-jay, the colors of whose feathers were strikingly suggestive of the Continental uniform. For a moment the two combatants fluttered in angry strife, and the result seemed doubtful, when a female mocking-bird flew from her nest in the shrubbery and drove

sun gathered power the small-paned windows which opened on the lawn had been raised to pied chiefly by ladies, the gentlemen being genthem both ingloriously from the field.
"That settles the matter," exclaimed Colonel admit the soft breeze which already whispered eraily with the army. Tarleton's Legion had become widely known and feared on account of Washington, laughing gayly. "If Governor Rutledge calls out the ladies, I shall throw up grance of the jessamine and magnolia. These same embers would have furnished heat enough my commission at once, and retire in good or-

"Perhaps then Lieutenant Peyton would succeed to the command?" rejoined Miss Elliott,

their bed of ashes in the depths of the wide- lands beat quick with anxiety as they strained glancing archly at the young orderly. "I am almost sorry that your corps has not mouthed chimney place, lazily sending up their little curls of smoke, they served only to create they should see the hated scarlet uniforms of a draught power which cooled the apartment the British troopers or the welcome blue of the been organized, miss, for I might then consider myself gazetted for promotion, and claim my utenants commission over your signature." The young man spoke in a tone of gay badinage, but a shade of annovance came over his features busily searching for grasshoppers and grubs, though the first glance satisfied the excited as he added with a slight bow, "I am only plain

'Mr.' Peyton as yet."
"I beg pardon," said Miss Elliott, "but I thought 'lieutenant' was an ensign's proper tiing in the sunlight as they raised their heads more could be certain until they approach more from time to time to utter their soft, whistling nearly. Patience, however, was hardly to be notes. The blackbirds puffed their feathers and expected under the circumstances, and its place "If Peyton were the ensign of the troop, his of the old pecan tree, and the flashing of the co-covered spy-glass which Miss Elliott took oriole enlivened the sombre foliage of the enoroffice would be a sinecure," laughed the colonel, "seeing we have no standard for him to

bear upon the approaching horsemen when she "You surely don't mean, colonet, that your gallant corps fights without color?" said Miss flies under the shade of the rosebushes already heavy with bloom, paying no attention to the tame doe which jingled her little bell over their yes, I po believe I know that horse. It must Stead. "Why, we cannot use those that we captured

from the enemy, and I fear our lady friends will be unable to present us with a stand until the war is over and silk becomes more plenti-I do not know," said Miss Elliott, who had regained her self-possession completely. "You Miss Elliott's eyes flashed with a sudden impulse, and the color deepened on her check as she eagerly asked: "Would you carry so poor a

flag as a Carolina girl can present to you? Many a good knight has gone into battle with no richstandard than a lady's scarf." "If Miss Elliott will honor my command by entrusting her kerchief to its keeping, I swear to fly it in the face of Tarleton's Legion and de-

his youth. He wore the blue coat with yellow facings and the buckskin breeches of the Confend it to the last drop of my blood. "Then let this be your flag," cried the noble tinental cavalry, his red sash bound over a broad girl with a burst of enthuslasm which echoed sword-helt which supported a strong sabre, that which rung in colonel Washington's tones. while the handsome and well-muscled bay mare which he rode carried a leather portmanteau in addition to the heavy bearskin holster. His silk embroidered with raised ladrel-leaves, was silk embroidered with raised laurel-leaves, was large cavalry-boots were well be-spattered, and standing near. Miss Elliott seized, as she spoke, his whole bearing was that of an officer on du- the seissors from her work-basket, and in a ty, rather than of a gallant bent on visiting a moment had cut out the rectangular piece which lady fair. His companion was a mere youth, covered the back and offered it to her distinguished most washington book and offered in the distinguished most washington book and offered in the distinguished most washington because the distinguished most washington and the distinguished most washington because the distinguished most washington was a mere youth, and the distinguished most washington because the distinguished most washington was a mere youth, and the distinguished most washington and the distinguished most washington was a mere youth, and the distinguished most washington and the distinguished most washing guished guest. Washington bowed low wit so, and dressed in the simple uniform of an or- courtly grace and touched his lips to the fair derly, but evidently the friend and social equal hand which presented it, while young Peyton, of his superior officer. The young man sat on his horse with the case and grace of one born to sprang to his feet with a cheer which started appearance—an elderly negro of most respectable appearance, dressed in a blue cloth coat with know and understand his rider thoroughly.— Washington, I claim the right, by Miss Elliott's large brass buttons, a red plush waistcoat with Like the other, he was provided with holsters commission, to earry that flag into action, and flaps nearly reaching his knees, and a pair of and portmanteau, a heavy blue cavalry cloak I swear that it shall never be stained with dishonor while Walter Peyton has a right hand to Entering the drawing-room, Col. Washington presented his companion to Miss Elliott as "Mr. grasp its staff."

"Take it, my boy," said the colonel in a voice tremulous with emotion, "and guard it with your life. With God's help we will make that flag a terror to the enemies of our country. Miss Elliott, accept a soldier's gratitude for your of stern authority, such as mone but an old familiest arts of a past generation. Billy had followilly negro servant could assume:

[ed the guests to the parlor-door, where he precions gift to-day. No prouder banner ever waved over battle-field or claimed the devotion of patriotic hearts. It shall be fringed and mounted this very night in Charleston, and I pledge my sacred honor that Washington's Light Horse shall prove worthy of their trust.

There was a pause in the conversation which "I thank you very kindly, miss, but there will be scarcely time, for we are under marching orders, and must be in Charleston before which the most serious circumstances cannot long repress when youth and beauty meet .sunset," replied the colonel with a bow; and there was something in his tone which faintly Colonel Washington spoke but little, and with an evident effort at gayety which ill agreed with the earnest, thoughtful look which settled on his features, while Miss Elliott could not coneal the embarrassment which her heightened color and down-cast eyes betrayed as she toyed with her embroidery, avoiding the glances of deep and ardent yet restrained admiration with which her distinguished guest regarded her.— The hour had arrived when the soldiers must resume their journey; and while Rebecca Stead stood watching from the piazza the final pre-Billy, however, had heard enough to give him parations which the young orderly was making for the march, Col. Washington took the hand his cue, and had disappeared, nor did the summons of the bell bring him back until full ten of his fair hostess and after a moment's hesitaminutes had clapsed. When he did return it tien bowed low and pressed it to his lips, but was to bring in two more tamblers of punch, with somewhat more of warmth than was resmile, "and I hear that Colonel Washington has but this time of "the regular size" and strength, quired by the stately courtesy of the day. Their eyes met for an inttant, and then, without one of with bow and sentiment; and then the young word of spoken adieu, they parted. When Miss orderly went out with him to see the horses stripped and the holsters deposited on the piaz-self alone with old Billy, who was gazing after the fast-receding forms of the troopers. "Mass' Tahlton done ketch de debbil ef he meet dem Virginia men to-night," said the old fellow sententionsly as he slowly retired into his pantry.

TO BE CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

Farmers and Newspapers.

We have been frequently surprised to see how many farmers, well to do in worldly riches, negleet or refuse to take some good newspaper The remark burst involutarily from Miss for the benefit of themselves and family. They Stead, who blushed and cast down her eyes as if seem to think that they have no interest in the upon him, said in softest tones: "Friendship conscious of having said too much for maidenly affairs of the outside world; that they have to propriety, but the smile of acknowledgment on Colonel Washington's face gave way to a look of grave anxiety as he replied: "No lady of they are rearing in ignorance. They forget that plough, or the stock they feed, and the children Carolina shall ever need a defender while a they are a part of the human family, placed upman of my command is left to draw a sword; on this orb to work out the plans of the good but we have news of movements on the enemy's | and wise Creator, and as such have no right to

part which require our presence nearer to the city, and I have advised that all non-combat.

The laws of progression are as unalte The laws of progression are as unalterable as are any other in nature, and that man who imshould do so at their earliest convenience. Per- pedes those laws with an offspring uneducated and bespotted with ignorance commits a sin A momentary pallor had overspread Miss which rests not on himself, but on his descend-

ants for long years in the future. Elliott's face, but it was succeeded immediately Newspapers are made to spread intelligence con. Billy was buttler and major-domo to the establishment, and the young ladies could not restrain their mirth at the profusion and varie-moving on Charleston?" by a proud flush as she said, "It is true, then, and improve the morals of mankind. To the farmer, above all men, they should be a necessity, from the very fact that they afford him, in his isolated condition, the only means of mixing in the busy scenes of life. Man in his hermit "We have a righteous cause, and God is on state becomes a personification of selfishnessour side," replied the brave girl with flashing eyes. "Governor Rutledge has issued a call alone from associating to ourselves the advancefor all men not in service to take up arms, and

ment which they make. No farmer should do without his social schooling, both for his own good and that of ley can testify. his children; and in no way can he obtain it so cheaply as through the newspaper and periodical literature of the day; and he who neglects to receive these advantages deprives himself of their insolent soldiers? Oh, how I wish women light and lives out his days in worse than heath-could fight! If the men can't drive them back, en darkness.

> Whatever perfections you have, do not boast of them, for you will not be believed upon your word.

miration at the lovely face all aglow with pa- mightier than any giant.

WHAT SCIENTISTS KNOW ABOUT THE LESSER LUMINARY.

Prof. Soule recently lectured on this subject before the San Francisco School of Mechanical Arts. He said that in using the immense telescopes of modern times, one is surprised at the exceedingly small area that can be examined at one time and by the great diminution. A careful survey of the surface fills one with as-tonishment that the placid, silvery moon should be changed into a ragged, gray, wrinkled and pock-marked heavenly body.

On turning to the brighter portions, we find

precipices of vast height or depth. It seems to be a picture of desolation, enthroned upon a pedestal of ashes. Those mountainous parts reflect a brilliant light on account of their volcanic nature, the rocks being often smooth and crued to the plaintiff, before the adoption of the polished, and their jagged surfaces giving them power to eatch and throw light in every direcvolcanic in its appearance. On close examination, however, we find long ranges of mountains exhibiting no signs of volcanic action, bat in many respects similar to the Sierras, much steeper on one side than the other, and appathese mountains are of immense size; thus taining the amount of damages, the jury did gentleman has." Clavius is 120 miles in diameter, and has an not consider that some of the property was probarea of 12,000 square miles, and turrets on its ably damaged before the cause of action arose, walls shooting to an altitude of 16,000 feet. We there being no evidence to that effect. next notice the frequent occurrence of ringed mountains, not more than ten or fifteen miles anything more than the body of the tree, in the in diameter, and almost perfectly circular in orm. They are found alone in the level country, or in groups and even upon the ridges of the pits, which differ chiefly from others in John R. Mercer vs. James Wiggins, Adm'r, their smaller dimensions. There is also another prominent feature which has puzzled astronomers, even in the present day. For many of held in his hand, which were written and tested the ringed mountains, notably from Tycho, Co- by himself, had an indistinct recollection that

pernicus and Kepler, are radiations, extending at the time the notes were given, he, the witness, full of the moon glisten with remarkable bright- fendant's intestate to the plaintiff for a tract of ness. They shine as brilliantly under the ob- land, and the notes were the consideration ique as under the vertical rays of the sun-a therefor; that the deed contained the usual fact yet unexplained; they pass over the tops and through the craters of volcanoes, and through the valleys in an uninterrupted course. Of the many theories concerning them, perhaps he most reasonable is that they are veins of there arisen any question as to the title, he matter ejected from below, during some great would have recollected it; that said intestate volcanic or earthquake disturbances, and in was a prudent man in his business transactions, many respects they resemble our own trap and would not have executed a paper that he lykes and veins.

Since the time of Galileo, astronomers have patiently, painfully and perseveringly mapped every detail of the moon's surface, until we him if he had any idea what had become of the have lunar topographical charts more accurately constructed than any hitherto constructed of he knew nothing about it after the execution the earth's surface. Photography has recently and delivery, is competent to be considered by

ided largely in this work.

By careful experiments it has been proven hat the light of the full moon is only \$16,000,-000 part of that of the sun, and that she gives only one-sixth as much light as would a pure white disk; therefore she is nearer black than white. An equal sized globe of fire-brick or clay thrown into the orbit of the moon would Blackman Lee vs. Gardner Lee and others, furnish us with light as bright as our own lu-

As early as 1700, efforts were made to ascerbulb of a thermometer, with no effect, however; and other and later trials with improved apparatus gave the same result, or in some cases in dicated that the moon was shedding negative eat or cold. It was only after the invention of the thermophile that evidences of lunar heat were discovered. The amount was excessively small, however. Lord Rosse, with the aid of galvanometer, shows that little, if any, of this heat comes from the interior of the moon, or in other words, that the body of the luminary would be cold but for the heat absorbed from the sun. This borrowed heat has been shown to raise the exterior temperature of our satellite to at least fifty degrees Fahrenheit. As the Boylston Insurance Company and others vs. heat and light cease to fall upon her surface and are lost for fifteen days at a time, and the remaining heat being radiated into space, the alterations of temperature must be something startling, and the changes in the physical featherewith. tures of the body produced by the enormous expansions and contractions of her outer sub stance must be great and very destructive.

Henry Clay and Judge Gaston.

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We have recently heard from an honored ource an anecdote of Henry Clay, which presents a complete illustration of the character of this great party leader.

During the debates in Congress, on the war

of 1812 with Great Britain, Mr. Clay led the war party, and Judge Gaston, of North Carolina, was ranged with the opposition; Mr. Clay feel-ing the mighty power of Judge Gaston's argument and eloquence, became irritated, and in the fierceness of his reply indulged in bitter and sareastic language towards his opponent and rival. This led to an estrangement between them which lasted for many years. But during Mr. Van Buren's administration Judge Gaston visited Washington City, and the President willng to pay a tribute to his great reputation, invited him to a dining party with all the distinguished men who formed the political society of the capital at that day. Mr. Van Buren having forgotten this old feud invited Mr. Clay also. The guests all assembled, but so polite and dignified were these gentlemen that no one discovered the estrangement between them, and so it continued until the cloth was removed and the wines were brought on the table. Mr. Clay was on the right of the President; next to him was a short Senator, then Judge Gaston. Mr. Clay was called on for the first toast, and the company rose to their feet. Mr. Clay filled his glass, and looking over the head of the short Senator, cast a benignant and tender look upon Judge Gaston, while his whole face was lighted with benevolence, and, keeping his eye steadily

in marble, Enmity in dust." The effect was electrical. Judge Gaston, filled with emotion, extended his arms over the Sonator, threw them around Mr. Clay's neck, and the reconciliation was made. From that day forth they were warm and devoted friends.

What Energy Will Do.

At the outbreak of the war, a German who could hardly speak English volunteered in a Southern Battery. He was true as steel throughout the desperate struggle. At its close without a dollar in his pocket he married a real help-meet and began life on a rented farm of rather poor land. He made excellent crops about murder in Southern prisons.—Mt. Airy every year and now has an excellent farm of his own with every comfort around it. He has more conveniences and labor-saving appliances than many wealthy farmers have, and is ready caring only for himself. Development comes to help with hand and purse, in every good enterprise.

This is no fancy picture, but the sober truth, as the people of Gaston, who know Mr. A. Far-

What a different country we would have, if all young men would show the pluck and ener-tional force to meet. During the war her sales gy shown by this man. How many idle away their time about stores and cross-roads complaining that the freedmen will not work, instead of taking hold themselves. How many are running to town to get into little piddling, unmanly employments, instead of battling man-fully on their farms. If the Grange does no both of these dignitaries smoke the Sally Mikle other good than to make farmers respect their pipes to-day. A company in Morganton has calling, it will accomplish a mighty work. The success of a man without means on rented land Innocence is as meek as a child, but often shows what might be done by the owners of mountain jet stem are shipped from that point the soil with the right pluck and spirit.

Digest of N. C. Supreme Court Decisions. January Term, 1876.

From the Raleigh News. E. O. Elliott vs. J. G. Wyatt et. al., from Ca-

sell to a third party, and took separate notes, does not alter the relation between them. Whether, if the notes had been paid in full would change the relation, Quere?

everywhere mountains, volcanoes, crevasses and Henry W. Fatson vs. Halstead Bowden, Ex'r. from Duplin. The exclusion of evidence of parol promises to pay a debt, otherwise barred by the Statute of Limitations, when a right of action had ac-Code of Civil Procedure, is error in the Court

Joseph C. Bellamy vs. Joseph II. Pippin, from Edgecombe.
Upon a motion by the defendant for a new trial in an action for damages, it is not error for rently formed by similar forces, though as a the Court to refuse to hear the evidence of a rule the volcanic element prevails. Many of juror, for the purpose of showing that in ascer-show them what a good house-keeper the old

> Whether a sale of trees for saw logs carries absence of a special agreement to the contrary,

from Edgecombe.
Evidence, that the witness, from two notes he n some cases hundreds of miles, which at the wrote a deed, alleged to be lost, from the dedid not understand; that from a conversation with the plaintiff, he saw said intestate several same, and the witness thinks the intestate said a referee, as tending to prove the existence of a deed from the defendant's intestate to the plaintiff, and also its covenants and its loss. A payment in Confederate money, tendered and accepted by the parties as a payment, amounts to a discharge of the debt.

from Sampson. Where, by the death of an intestate, lands descend to the heir-at-law, a collector has no tain if any heat came from the moon, her rays being concentrated by means of a lens upon the land.

State to the use of the Board of Education vs. Albert C. Moody and others, from Robeson. The Superior Courts have authority, under chap. 33, sec. 83 of Battle's Revisal, to lessen or remit forfeited recognizances upon the petition of the party aggrieved, either before or after final judgment The decision is a matter of juhis three-foot reflecting telescope and Thomson's dicial discretion which this Court cannot review, except upon alleged error in law or legal inference.

The evidence upon which the finding of the

Court below is based, is not subject to review. This Court can only consider the facts found.

Jno Davis, from Carteret. The C. C. P. does not repeal or suspend the Rev. Code in respect to practice and procedure.

The provisions of the Rev. Code, with regard to the remedy against the sureties on a replevin bond, are not inconsistent with the provisions of the C. C. P., and therefore it is not error in the Court below to render summary judgment against the sureties upon a replevin oond, the plaintiff having obtained judgment against the defendant in the action.

John D. Williams and wife et. al., Ex-parte, from Moore.

Where a testator devised the one-half of a house and lot to A. and the other half to B. to be held to her separate use for life, and at her death to go to her children, "or proceeds of said lot, if the same should ever be sold, to be held for the benefit of her children, the said B. receiving the annual interest of said proceeds the land having been sold; It was held, That B was not entitled to have the value of her life interest in the fund assessed according to the annuity tables and paid over to her at once, as that would defeat the trust and the express pro-

money was only bearing six per cent interest, and that B desired to use it in the improvement of a farm, was not a sufficient and results and sufficient and of a farm, was not a sufficient ground to war rant the interference of the Court.

Prisoners. Many statements have been made with re-

gard to this subject, and having looked up the figures with no intention of opening the sore, but for the purpose of informing ourself, we give the result for the benefit of those who may feel a like interest in the subject. We are wil ling to take the statements given by the Northern War Department, and in justice to the South take the statements given there also. There were, during the war, first and last, in

Confederate prisons 260,000, of whom 20,000 be fully investigated, and they will, of course died—about 1-13. In Federal prisons 220,000 have a fair hearing. Blaine has already made prisoners of whom 26,000 died, about 1-9, mak- a lengthy defence, denying the charges against ng a difference of a little more than 1-117 ir favor of Southern prisons. The statements are still in doubt. concerning the Northern prisons were taken from Lissing's History U.S., one of the most inveterate haters of the South. (See page 723 -note 1.) The Southern statements are from an article from the officer in charge at Andersonville, and A. H. Stephens' History U. S. (See last chapter.)

With these facts staring him in the face Watchman.

Sally Mikle was a pauper in the Burke coun-

ty poorhouse and a professional pipe-maker. One day in searching for clay she fortunately discovered a plt of white earth, particularly adapted to pipes, and many people that have tried them prefer them to the genuine meerschaum. Such was the demand for the pipes that Sallie found it necessary to employ addiamounted to over \$50,000 and she became indeendent. Since the war the fame of the Sally Mikle pipe has extended far and wide. A large shipment was made to the Vienna exhibition The Khedive of Egypt and the Sultan of Turpurchased the right of Sally to use the clay and thousands of the Sally Mikle pipes with the

My informant told me many tales of old Judge Elias Perkins, who owned and presided over tho Shaw mansion at New London, for many years, tawba.

If a mortgagor and mortgagee join in conveying the mortgage to a third person, the mortgage is only entitled to receive out of the price the amount of the mortgage debt; and the fact the fact the amount of the mortgage debt; and the fact the f kissing her good night as she was carried off by her nurse. Years after President Jackson visited New London; and, the Judge, then quite an old man, started up to the hotel to insist on a visit from him, saying nothing to the family of his errand. It was a cold, chill Monday, and of his errand. It was a cold, that Monday, and a "blue" Monday in every respect; and the little girl of Monroe's time—now the young lady of nineteen or twenty who presided over the house—had with the servants just cleared away the dining-room for house cleaning, when voices were heard in the hall, and she was summoned to the parlor. There she found the Judge, with two or three of the leading citizens, below, and entitles the party offering the same and a few of the President's suite, who had accepted his invitation, which President Jackson personally was unable to do. As soon as the courtly old judge had introduced the party to his niece, he said: "Now, Mary, I want to take As there was nothing to eat in the house but a little cold ham, some bread and the remains of that morning's coffee, the young lady was in despair as the Judge led tho way into the dining-room. Making a virtue of necessity, and hastily making as tolerable preparation as possible, the cloth was laid, and the young hostess, blushing with annoyance, pour-ed out the muddy coffee and passed it to the guests, all of whom merely sipped it, except Col. A. J. Donelson, the President's nephew and private secretary, who drank the whole cup in the intervals of a delightful chat with his ovely young hostess, and then passing it back to her, said: "Miss, will you kindly favor me with still another cup of your excellent coffee?"

Reminiscences of an Historic Mansion.

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shall be east for you.' The Col. bowed in acknowledgment, for the party was then on the eve of departure, and the young lady never saw him again; but years after when a grave married woman and mother, when in the Presidential campaign of 1856, Colonel Donelson was candidate for Vice-President on the Filmore ticket, she remembered her promise, and was strenuous that her husband, though an ardent Republican, should vote the ticket bearing the Filmore and Donelson

She filled it up, and as she handed it to him said

n a low tone: "Colonel Donelson, you are a true

gentleman, and have made a young girl grate-

ful to you for life; I promise you now that if you are a candidate for office, all my influence

The Unfortunate "Seward" House.

It would seem as if some terrible misfortune sure to follow all official life who pass any me in a certain mansion which should be haunted, if gloomy associations could invite the presence of ghosts. When Gen. Belknap first ame to Washington, he took apartments for nimself and wife in what is, and possibly will always be, known as the "Seward House," or "Club House," these titles connecting it with two of the tragedies among the many sorrowful record of the sojourn in Washington of ex-Sec-retary Belknap a lds other associations of a tra-gic character to its gloomy history, though his econd wife did not die there, nor did the present Mrs. Belknap pass more than two months there. John C. Spencer, when Secretary of War, resided there, and his son was hung for mutiny to the yard-arm of the vessel on which he was cruisng. A member of the cabinet who perished in he fatal explosion which, during Tyler's adminthe fact explosion which, during Tyler sadministration, converted a pleasure party on the Potomae into a funeral of statesmen, also had lived in that house, though I believe he was residing elsewhere at the time of his tragic death. The attempted assassination in that house of Secreary Seward, the death therein of his lovely aughter, and the killing of Barton Key, imme-iately after he left its threshold, are some of her melancholy associations of the old house, nilt with prize money by Commodore Rogers, the father of the wife of General Meigs. A sin-gular and very sad coincidence connected with the death of Mrs. Carrie Belknap it will be as vell to recall now. Mrs. Grant continued he receptions through the spring of 1870, and always invited a number of matrons and maidens to receive with her. At her last reception that ear Mrs. Carrie Belknap and Miss Maggie Beck both handsome and popular Kentuckians (the latter lady the daughter of James Beck, then Representative in Congress from his State, and now Senator elect,) were the receiving party. Before another public reception was held at the White House, the flower-covered coffins con-taining the remains of both Mrs. Belknap and Mrs. Corcoran, nec Beek, the latter a bride of a few weeks, wearing her wedding robes as a shroud, rested side by side in the Chapel at Oak Hill. The two died within a few days of each other.

CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES .- The invesgating committees are not yet done with the

A World special correspondent says: "It appears that the Thirty-seventh Congress passed an act appropriating two million dollars to pay for arming the loyal citizens of the States in rebellion against the United States government. Treatment of Southern and Northern Gov. Morton laid his hands on \$250,000 of that. Indiana was never in the rebellion against the government of the United States. It was a query why Morton should have had the \$250,000 when there was no purpose under the statues making the appropriation for which the money could have been legally expended. Another attempt to obtain, or at least examine the correspondence pertaining to the case will be made at an early date. It will be investigated by Mr.

Glover's committee on the real estate pool."

The charges against Blaine and Morton will be fully investigated, and they will, of course a lengthy defence, denying the charges against him to the satisfaction of some, while others

A Shocking Murder.

The most cold-blooded and diabolical murder we have read of for many days was the killing of Gen. Howard, an old and honored citizen of South Carolina a week or so ago, near his home. His murderers, three negro men have been arrested and confessed their crime. They had no malice towards him; it fact it was not supposed he had an enemy on earth, being loved and respected by the entire community in which he lived. But these negro fiends with no other motive than the possesion of a sum of money they believed he carried upon his person, stationed themselves upon the roadside and killed their fellow man without warning! They rifled his pockets and the pitiful sum of fifty cents to be livided among the three, was all they could find! For fifty cents, they committed a deliberate murder, dyed their hands in human blood and left a stain upon their consciences that all the waters of time (should they escape the gallows) can never wash out.—Charlotte Observer.

Labor is the parent of all the lasting wonders of this world, whether in verse or stone, whether in poetry or pyramids.

'Tis with our judgments as our watches .-None are the same; yet each believes his own.

SEVENTH CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT CONVENTION.

Thursday, June 8th, at Taylorsville.

The District Convention of the Democratic-Conservative Party, of the 7th Congressional District will be held at Taylorsville on Thursday the 8th day of June, 1875, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and for electing delegates to attend the National Democratic Convention at St. Louis, on the 27th day

JOHN S. HENDERSON, Chairman Dist. Ex. Com.

April 19, 1876.

County Convention. A Convention of the Democratic-Conservative party of Forsyth County will be held at the

Court House, at noon, TUESDAY, MAY, 16TH, Congressional Conventions.

The Presidency.

tion of candidates for the Presidency, and as a drowsy music of well poised flattery. Williams grass is probably too large, for the reason that number of friends have recently inquired who darkened the windows and packed the keyholes the candidates probably would be, we transfer to keep out noise. Duties of this nature were to our columns the annexed articles from the divided between a dozen. And while they kept New York Herald, one of the leading papers of him in this slumbrous condition they "ran him the country, which may be an indication of as a piece of Presidential machinery. They how the political wind blows:

result of the Presidential election before the day of voting arrived."

"Bayard, of Delaware, President of the United States, with Tilden, of New York, and Thurman, of Ohio, at the head of the Treasury and State departments, would soon redeem the nation from the disgrace of national cor-

"Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, President of the United States, with Thurman, of Ohio, and Bayard, of Delaware, in his Cabinet, would lead the nation back to the best days of the from contempt .- N. Y. Herald. Republic, and win for us once more the respect

Thurman, of Ohio, President of the United States, with Tilden, of New York, and Bayard, of Delaware, as his Cabinet advisers, would purify the public service, give renewed strength and stability to republican institutions, unite the country, insure the perfect equality of the States, establish the finances of the nation on a sound basis, and give us power, credit and re-

The Herald has a column and a half, advocating the claims of the above named candidates, for which we have not room. One thing is very probable, that the vote of the State of contends that the "bottom facts" in the case New York will decide the election, and if the Democrats carry New York and Ohio, the elec- S. C. Harrison's late statement, says:

THERE SEEMS TO BE something like poetic justice in the fact that the Republican presidential aspirants are waging against each other the very same system of war they have so long employed against the Democracy; Conkling, Morton and Blaine are throwing at each other the stickiest sort of mud, and, so far, the two former have the best of it. Assisted by Bristow, they have succeeded in so thedaubing Blaine, that it really looks as though he would retire or be driven out of the field; nevertheless, he has the reputation of being smart, and, probably, he Harrison followed the matter up, as he was may succeed in dragging others into the mire with him. Any way, while they are engaged in this cut-throat business, the people are likely to get at some of the "bottom facts" of many a Harrison telegraphed Judge Wilson, of Indiana, questionable transaction of these patriots. It chairman of the investigating committee, to gives us, too, a signal advantage over their party, thus far in the conduct of the Presidential canvass. We have no men actively seeking the nomination, and no "movements" in favor what Rollins had told him an investigation of of the nomination of any particular man or can- the \$64,000 transaction would implicate a prom didate for the position; and consequently, are not divided into factions, which might, possibly, survive after the choice of the party has been lins told the truth in 1872 an investigation in made at St. Louis. Our National Convention, too, it would seem, from these considerations, would have a fairer and better chance of making a selection which will command the support of the whole case as against Mr. Blaine."

The Conservative party of this country, is going too make this fight on substantially the principles of peace: we have faith and hope in our cause, and without these neither man nor nation stand and appreciate what we are about to say was ever successful.

"To show that we are not arguing without is the president of a railroad, so is every officer reason, we can point to the acts of the present and employee, by rule. The loose or the sound House of Representatives. Step by step they are using every means to cripple the operations of the government, and especially do they aim to embarrass the military and naval arm of the service. We can tell the loyal people of the nation that this means mischief."

The above is part of an editorial in the radical Raleigh Era, and is about the "coolest" piece of writing we have stumbled upon, for a them. Like master, like man—an old proverb, they may see what we have in our midst. long time. Yes, the present House of Repre- based upon old and mature observation. Now, sentatives "means mischief," if by muschief is it is just as impossible to have a high-toned meant a thwarting of any further schemes and Administration, with a low-toned President, as machinations of the Republican party, against it is to have a high-toned household with a loafthe well-being and good name of this nation. er at its head. The thing is unnatural and im-The number of "fallen angels" and "dead possible. In the next Presidential election, the statesmen" at Washington, attest how thorough- people really desire, we believe, to vote for, ly the work of cleansing the Augean stables has and elect, a gentleman and a statesman—a man been conducted by the Conservative House, that who will associate himself in Government only the people sent there to transact business for with gentlemen and statesmen, and who will them, and in their name. It was the first House send only such to represent the Government that for fifteen years had asked questions as to abroad. The political and social tone at Washthe stewardship of this party which the people ington is disgustingly low. It does not repretrusted so long and so blindly, and behold the sent the people of America. It represents the results! The papers all over the country are party politicians of America, and them only. telling, in frightful detail, the terrible story of They are our bane and our disgrace; and if they what Radical rule has led to. The whole na- are permitted to hold their influence through tion stands aghast at the picture of to-day!

It is about time for that man who writes those eloquent appeals to old Whigs, in the radical Winston paper, to come to the front again. We have not heard from him now for several issues of that paper.

A letter from the Centennial Committee to a Boston enquirer states, that the Exhibition will not be open on Sundays. The resident foreign influence is determinedly in favor of opening the doors, and we presume the same element visiting us, will entertain similar prejudices, but the American feeling seems to side with the action of the Committee

Rip Van Winkle in the White House. It is not generally known, but yet seems to be established on competent evidence, that in as he thought, and then went on to the neigh- York .- Chicago Tribune. of oblivion; a lethean dimness came between his stances. vision and the world; lethargy seized upon the warrior's will. This fullyaccounts for the change the people noted in the character of the acts that were called Grant's acts before he went in-Court week, for the purpose of nominating his after that period. No effort was spared by Delegates to represent the county in State and men about him to guard his slumber-to perpetuate the trance that separated the nero from the world as it knew him. Babcock, the faithful secretary, kept a hop pillow under his head, and As the time is approaching for the nomina- filled the air with the vapor of poppies and the "Tilden, Thurman or Bayard as the Presi- his name. So it went on for seven years. Then depending upon the grass yield of 1874 was \$1dential candidate, with the prospect of the remaining two in the Cabinet, would decide the him up, and now he comes forth to find himself him up, and now he comes forth to find himself in rags as to his reputation-an old man in a world he cannot recognize, and gazed upon by people who cannot recognize in him the gallant soldier whom they elected President seven years since-a man who has slept while the house he ruption and make the American citizen again was appointed to guard and keep has been tumproud of his country, her rulers and her insti- bled to ruins about his ears. At such a sleeper indignation might be fierce but for the pity that

> The Case of Mr. Blaine. Even some leading republican papers are not satisfied, and call for more explicit explanation of \$10,000 and be imprisoned two years in the of the following order of the executive commit-

will rise with it, and pity might soothe his re-

morse but for the truth that pity is inseperable

"New York, December 16, 1871.—Ordered, a deacon in the church, a prominent leader in that Morton, Bliss & Co., be authorized to draw on the treasurer of this company for \$64,000, payable in forty days from date, and hold as collateral security for the company seventy-five and grant bonds of the Little Rock and Fort government by such respectable people, and Smith Railroad Company's bonds, \$1,000 each." The Cincinnati Guzette, a republican paper, prove wholesome,—Review,

ave not been reached, and, noticing Mr. John "It will be observed that it was Mr. E. H Rollins who inculpated Mr. Blaine, and that Mr. Harrison's information as to the connection of Mr. Blaine with the transaction was obtained Mr. J. H. Midard, of Omaha, another govern ment director, heard Mr. Rollins report the statement that an investigation of the transacion would implicate Mr. Blaine and defeat his

election for Congress, then pending. Here are two competent and living witnesses as to what Mr. Rollins said. In order to exculpate Mr Blaine, therefore, it must be shown that Mr. Rollins stated to both Harrison and Millard that which was not true. "Furthermore, it will be observed that Mr.

bound to do. In 1873, when the Credit Mobilier investigation was in progress, and Mr. E. H. Rollins, secretary of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, was on the stand as a witness. Mr. ask Mr. Rollins certain questions, and on the 3rd of February, 1873, he wrote to him fully on the same subject, not mentioning Blaine's name however, but telling him that according to inent member of Congress. Mr. Wilson did not ask the question, and it is now in order for him to explain that branch of the subject. If Rol-1876 would be even more fatal than it would have been then. If Mr. Rollins told a falsehood it is due to Mr. Blaine that it be made known. Upon that statement made by Rollins rests the

The Influence of a President. Now, if any man has observed the influence of the head man of a corporation, he will underin regard to the influence of a President, in moulding to himself the men around him. As morals begin at the top, and run down through the whole. As is the editor-in-chief of a great newspaper, so are the subordinates. Men who their own kind, who take their cue in action, and their tone in character and motive, from another Administration, we shall have ourselves to blame .- Dr. Holland; Scribner for May.

FOR GOVERNOR.—The Charlotte Democrat Dr. Carr, of Orange, Treasurer. says: "Considerable attention is being directed towards Hon. J. M. Leach, of Davidson and Ex-Gov. David S. Reid, of Rockingham, as selected to deliver the annual oration. candidates for Governor."

PROHIBITION.-Greensboro carried the dry ticket at the recent town election, by 246 majority,-all the bars are closed.

Concord also voted the prohibition ticket.

Presidential.

THE CANDIDATES IN 1876 .- The Tribune has pointed out the probable nomination of Mr. the past seven years-seven is a mystic number | Tilden for President by the Democratic Con--there has been in progress in this country, on vention at St. Louis, and that this nomination a grand scale, one of those cases of oblivion | would be forced upon the party by the double that have so often attracted the attention of necesity, (1) that no Democratic candidate can poets and philosophers. Irving has set what be elected President without the vote of the DOLLAR. we will send the press send the PRESS style, in the story of that idle and amiable old hope of carrying that State is Mr. Tilden. reprobate, Rip Van Winkle. It was written in hope of carrying that State is Mr. Tilden .another age that a man walking through a for- Under these circumstances the nomination of est heard the voice of a bird, and stopped to lis- Tilden is so imminent that the Republican parat least an additional one,-many could pro ten to the most entrancing music that ever ty in making its nomination should be governsmote human ears. He listened for a little while, ed by the necessity of beating Tilden in New

boring village; but seven years had passed in The Washington correspondent of the Boswhat seemed to him a moment of delight. This ton Herald says that the next President, if he thought has, in short, reappeared from time to be chosen from among the candidates now the Executive office; but that they have 'gone time in various forms, garnished with different prominent, is not likely to be a poor man. On fancies as the imaginations of the poets of dif- the Republican side Mr. Blaine is the richest .ferent countries adapted each to the customs Secretary Bristow and his wife are worth a kin that went upon that petition. and comprehension of his own land-the ever quarter of a million. Governor Hayes is still applicable truth that a lifetime may slip away better off. Senator Conkling is believed to in what will seem but a moment in the revelries possess over \$100,000, while Senator Morton of pleasure, and that, by the man who is lulled and Mr. Wheeler have a small fortune. Govin the delights of the senses, duty, honor and ernor Tilden, on the Democratic side, is the of June, and also for nominating a Presidential every vital obligation are forgotten. But, wealthiest, he being put down at \$4,000,000 or though this comes up as a fact at the national \$5,000,000. Judge Davis owns more than capital? Yet that is the case before us. It \$1,000,000, and Senator Thurman has a large seems that as soon as Grant reached the White fortune. Senator Bayard is well-to-do, while House he fell into a modified form of this kind General Hancock is in comfortable circum-

> The total value of all agricultural products in the United States for the year 1874, was \$2,-447,538,659. The products derived, directly to the White House and the acts given out as and indirectly, from the grass crop, are estimated at \$1,292,000,000, itemized as follows: Hay, 27,000,000 tons, at \$20 per ton, \$500,000,000; live stock, \$1,525,000,000; animals slaughtered for food, \$309,000,000; butter \$514,000,000; milk, \$25,000,000; wool, \$25,000,000; cheese, \$5,000,000. The estimated total derived from the hay crop, the value of which is given as one of the items, must have been used to some extent in swelling the other values. Still it is doubtless safe to say, allowing more than half the value of the hay to go to this account, that made appointments through him-governed in in round numbers the value of the productions

> > The "slack and halting" way in which Grant supports the Conkling business, does not savor of much earnestness. The man's head may be level who believes that Ulyses is yet to be the candidate of the party, and that the New York demonstration in favor of Conkling, is simply a Grant blind. Who knows! For, there is, absolutely, no anticipating, in our politics-one week being so entirely contradictory of the

McKee, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who was convicted some months ago of being in the whiskey ring, has been sentenced to pay a fine county jail. This is heavy punishment for an eminently respectable and influential gentleman, politics, and proprietor of the principal Republican organ West of the Missippi. But there has been altogether too much robbery of the the lesson of Deacon McKee's disgrace must at Raleigh, and the money was obtained by

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Investigating Committees are still hard at work. When their work is completed and published to the world, a very humiliating picture of the heads of the Government of the from Mr. Rollins. It will also be observed that United States will present itself. We hope the investigation will be thorough, even if it does protract the session. Not much progress has been made in the impeachment trial of Belknap, and there remains but little doubt that he will make efforts to shield himself under the plea of resignation, to which the Presiden? was

> Senator Morton, having observed that "the Democratic party have no capital but scandal and they live on garbage," a wicked New Eng- sworn in by a Justice of the Peace. land newspaper pertinently inquires: "Where do they get the garbage, Senator?"

It is thought the Senate will decide it has no jurisdiction, and then Belknap will fall into the hands of the criminal courts, an indictment being already found against him.

One hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars of public money were used to carry North Carlina for the Radical party in 1862. Radicalism is certainly an expensive luxury to the people

The Democrats of New Orleans have elected a hot contest. This is the first Democratic success since 1868.

Western N. C. at the Centennial. MITCHELL COUNTY IRON ORE THE FINEST IN THE WORLD.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 18, 1876. MAJ. W. H. MALONE: - Dear Sir: Great pains should be taken by our people to have full specimens of Iron, Copper, Mica, &c., exhibited at Philadelphia. To-day I gave a letter of general introduction to Mr. William Metstand at the head of great organizations or great calf, of Pittsburgh, Pa. He goes to our sec-interests, bring around them naturally men of tion to examine ore beds. * * I enclose you a specimen of steel manufactured from the ore in Mitchell county-it is splendid. I hope you will show this specimen to our people, that Some weeks since Gen. Wilder was on the floor of the House. He had a pocket knife

made from the iron ore of Mitchell county, with which he was paring a ten-penny nail, and you could see no injury to the blade. At the manufactories in England this iron was pronounced steel already. In my opinion it has not a parallel on earth. These striking facts should encourage us all to

renewed efforts in developing the State. Very truly, ROBT. B. VANCE.

N. C. MEDICAL SOCIETY.—The twenty-third annual session of the North Carolina Medical Society convened in Fayetteville and remained in session two days. Business of importance prevailed. The annual oration was delivered met one day in the public road near Lincolnton graceful writer. For the ensuing year Dr. Geo. A. Foote, of Warren, was elected President, Dr. James McKee, of Raleigh, Secretary, and him (Warlick) dead in his tracks.

The next meeting will be held in this place, in May ne xt, and we learn Dr. Shaffner was

Those who have the most occasion for small change say that the supply is daily becoming less, thus seriously affecting their interest. Many persons hoard the silver which they receive in exchange for fractional currency, and

THE SOUTHERN PLANTER AND FARMER .-We are in receipt of the above named publication regularly, and it is well worthy of liberal

The May number treats on the subjects of clover, tobacco, corn grapes, manure, comparative value of food, stock, gardening, and a va- Post, and was fined \$10 and cost. riety of other articles.

R. L. Dickinson, editor and proprietor, Richmond, Va. Terms \$2 a year; to clubs of five or more \$1,75 a year.

JUDGE CLOUD indignantly refutes the charge recently appearing in the Raleigh News, as to his name being upon the petition presented to Gov. Brogden, by the Sheriff of Yadkin coun- the State. They will have on the flag the coat ty, praying for the release and pardon of Atwood. The News says it was so informed, in back' upon what they at first asserted. We that North Carolina wore on her flag in the would like to know some of the names in Yad-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

STATE ITEMS.

Our friend. Milton Graham, Esq., of Iredell ounty, called to see us yesterday. He has been down in South Carolina, and among other things which he brought away from there was a deer horn which had 36 points to it. This is remarkable; 7 or 8 is considered a large num ber, Mr. Graham got this horn in Sumter and the history which he gives of it is this: Long years ago a Sumter man was on a visit to Salem, N. C., and saw this horn. He was much impressed with the number of points it had, and when he got home talked a good deal about it. Nobody believed him and he had as many fights as the horn had points on account of people disputing his word. These fights however didn't convince the people, and finally, Mr. Graham says, the man's character was about to be ruined just for the mere matter of a cussed deer horn, and he sent his son to Salem to buy that horn, telling him to pay for it whatever was necessary to effect a purchase, let that amount be what it might. The son rode all the way through the country by private conveyance, bought the horn and carried it all around the neighborhood and counted the points to those of little faith. Mr. Graham got the horn from the son who went to Salem for it, and who says that it is 100 years old .- Observer.

The Charlotte Observer says: Col. C. J. Cowles has just had sent him from a mine on his place at Gap Creek, Ashe county, a specimen of splendid ore. The ore is 60 per cent copper, and besides contains a large amount of gold and silver. Col. C. has been advised by an experienced miner to turn all his attention to the working of this mine, as it promises nighly valuable productions.

The Portsmouth Enterprise says: Wm. Stokes, who fishes on Perquimans river, caught during the last year's fishing ten thousand shad. This season he has already caught fourteen thousand shad, and the season is hardly half advanced.

Mr. James White, one of the oldest citizens f Cabarrus county, died on the 26th ult., at the dvanced age of 82 years and 6 months. He was the son of William White, one of the band sons wounded. of "black boys," who destroyed the British ammunition wagons three miles from Concord, in the year 1771.

The Asheville Expositor says: For several months past rumors of a detrimental character have been in circulation against one Samuel Carson Vance, of Mitchell county. He is implicated in abstracting from the Post Office, (he being Postmaster at Grassy Creek,) a thirteen hundred dollar draft, in favor of Milton English and several others to the amount of about \$2,000 Some of those drafts were on the Pension Agent a forgery of the name of the payee. Within the last few days the said S. C. Vance has fled from the State to parts unknown, and the Post

The Hickory Press says: Mr. Henry Hawn, an old and respectable citizen of Catawba, sole in this market some time since, two pigs, only 41 months old, averaging 155 lbs. each net.

Richard Pettipher, a colored man, who has lived for many years about three miles from Newbern, died probably purely from old age, being 118 years old. He has been occupied nearly all his life as a farmer, and up to within 800 people are thrown out of employment. a few year's of his death was quite active. He leaves a large family of children and grand-children, man f of the former 60 and 70 years of

There are two separate city governments in Raleigh. The Radicals elected as Commissioners under the mandamus recently granted by Judge Watts, met and organized and wer

The Democratic Chmmissioners, a full board also met, and these elected Maj. B. C. Manly as Mayor, and Geo. II. Williams, Clerk. All the present officers were directed to hold their positions until further notice, and so the matter

The freight shipped by one firm in Statesville, Wallace Brothers, during the past year, hundred thousand pounds. And to one firm Arkansas; Second of Mississippi; First of Tenalone they sold twelve thousand pounds of Elder Flowers, and now have an order for a larger amount. We doubt if there is another house in the State that can compare with this exhibit

of shipments.—American. A correspondent informs the Greensboro Patriot that Mr. Geo. M. R. Clapp shot on the 25th ult., in the South East part of the county the Mayor and five of seven Councilmen, after an eagle measuring six feet seven inches across

> The trial of Thomas W. Strange for the killing of James A. Murray, in the county of Haywood, last Summer, and which was transerred to Asheville, resulted in the acquittal of the defendant.

Owing to hard times the number of orphans to be received at the Orphan's Home has been imited to one hundred

The Monroe Enquirer says: The operation of Paracentesis (familiarly known as Tapping) was successfully performed upon a colored woman, in the eastern section of Union county on Friday, the 18th ult. The subject was a woman of middle age, and the accumulatiod of water was great, measuring ten gallons. This is one among the largest yields of water from this operation yet reported by the medical profession as received at one 'tapping.'

The fishermen on the coast are greatly alarmed and discourged by the devastation made up-on the herring schools by the myriads of bluefish infesting the entrances to the inlets, particularnear Nag's Head. Vessels coming up the ast can trace the tracks of blood from the slaughtered herrings streaming on the surface of the sea for miles. The blue fish feed on the herrings, and when their appetites are satinted they then destroy them by the million and they are washed upon the beach with every tide.

The Charlotte Democrat says: The story going the rounds of the papers, that Gov. Vance's great-grandfather, called Brank or Frank killwas transacted, and harmony and good feeling was a Whig and Warlick a Tory, and that they dation in fact. The story stated that Brank by Dr. Willis Alston, of Warren, a facile and with empty flint-lock shot guns-that without a word being spoken, both commenced loading their guns at the same time, and that Brank beat Warlick a second in loading, when he shot

WELDON, N. C .- At the town election on the 1st inst., the following Councilmen were elected: L M Long, T S Williams, T F Anderson, T L Emry, RO Edwards, all Demacrats, and the first time an entire Democratic ticket has been elected since the war. At Halifax four Democrats, one Radical—gains of two compar-

The Fayetteville Gazette says: A little child may to continue five months. Thankful for School commenced on the first day of May to continue five months. Thankful for past patronage, they hope by diligence and faithfulness to merit a continuance of the same.

The Fayetteville Gazette says: A little child may to continue five months. Thankful for past patronage, they hope by diligence and faithfulness to merit a continuance of the same. of N. H. Cohen came to its death last Tuesday evening in a very singular manner; it drank the opinion prevails in Congressional circles some boiling molasses sitting on the stove to same. The dry ticket also prevailed in other locali- that it will soon become necessary to pass a make candy, and soon expired in dreadful agony. Be careful.

Mrs. McLean, once Miss Nannie Daves, of Newbern, takes part in the Centennial music at Philadelphia. She was one of the first received out of our thousand applicants.

Col. A. M. Waddell, was in the Superior Court at Wilmington, on Thursday last, for the caning of J. J. Cassidey, of the Wilmington

Mr. J. H. Myrover, of the Fayetteville Gazette, delivers the address in that city on Memorial

The Centennial authorities at Philadelphia have given the ladies of Raleigh until the first of July to get ready their flag. The ladies now need only two hundred dollars more as the sum complete to fit up the flag that will do credit to of arms of North Carolina, King's Mountain, Mecklenburg Declaration, Hornet's Nest, Guilford Court-House and the battle of Moore's Creek. They are now anxious for the design aforesaid battles, as they wish to put the same design on the flag they are getting up. Who can tell them the design of our old Centennial flag?-News.

The Central Protestant says: Col. John A. Gro Gilmer, of Greensboro, will deliver the Literary Address at Yadkin College Commencement, May 25th, and Rev. Cicero F. Harris, President of the Methodist Protestant Conference, will

GENERAL NEWS.

Abiel T. Tifield, water register of Cambridge, Mass., is a defaulter to the amount of \$9.000. He has fled.

The opening of the Centennial Exhibition, on yesterday, (Wednsday,) May 10 at noon, has Ours

Gen. John S. Preston, of South Carolina, is to deliver the address at the Carolina Military Institute in Charlotte at the June Commence The third annual national reunion of North-

ern and Southern soldiers will take place at Caldwell, Ohio, on September 5th next, lasting

Carl Shurz, it is said, announces that he will support neither Blain, Conkling nor Morton for the Presidency, but will stump the country against either should the nomination be secur-

the ballot boxes were decorated with flowers in honor of the ladies who voted. The Turkish government has ordered \$300, 000 worth of cartridge machinery from New

The income of Offenbach, the composer, is

said to be \$60,000 a year. Jas. D. Williams has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana

in the United States. It was incorporated in Democrats carried Indianapolis by 4,000, and elect eleven out of thirteen councilmen. In a bloody riot a negro was killed and several per-

Albany, N. Y., is said to be the oldest town

Of each million of children born in England 63,000 die before reaching the age of five, 34, 000 are carried off during the five following years, and 18,000 between ten and fifteen years Only 634,045 attain the age of 25, and but 421 115 that of 55. Out of the whole prillion 2,15 reach the age of 95; 223 live to be centenarians and only one attains the 108th year. The latest statistics confirm the statement that females ive longer than males, and married people onger than single ones, and it also appears the Jews live longer than Christians.

Fever is making sad havoc among the Ame cans in Rome. During the last week nu Office at Grassy Creek will probably be closed. to await transportation to the United State The excavations now being earried on at the Campus are said to be the cause of the sicknes

> Springfield, May 5 .- Harney, Arnold of the North Adams Print Works have failed, involving the closing of six mills. Liabilities over a million. Assets, mostly unsaleable property, costing about a million and a The mills run in all, over 1,000 looms.

The Southern Baptist Convention, comprising some three hundred delegates, will meet in Richmond, Va., on the 11th inst., (to-day) and continue in session for a week or ten days. The jurisdiction of the body extends over the entire South and Southwest, including Maryland and extending across the entire continent.

CADETS .- At the recent examination of ap ointees to Cadetships at West Point, the fol-

owing young men were accepted: Jno B McDonald, Jas G Byers, Edgar Hubut, Percy E Tript, Georgia; Jos A Cochrane, David L Tate, Kentucky; R W Perrin, Parker W West, North Carolina; Wm S Scott, Texas; Andrew W Brent, Lyne S Thomas, Virginia; Edward S Avis, West Virginia, and 11 at large. And the following were rejected: Second Diswas the immense amount of one million eight triet of North Carolina; Second and Fourth of nessee.

> FRANK LESLIE, at his Manimoth Publishing House. 587 Peng street, New York, issues seventeen bautifully illustrated news papers and magaztnes. Mr. Leslie was the first in the United tates to undertake the publication of a weekly illustrate newspaper, and to him belongs the honor of being the publisher of the "Oldest Illustrated Newspaper in America." The son who secures the agency for these publications for this cinity, and will give our citizens an opportunity of inspect ng the several issues and copies of the eight magnificent thromes the choice from which is given with a subscription to either of the Illustrated Weeklies, will have a handsome and profitable employment. These papers are well known, and sell readily for from 10 to 15 cents on news-stands, and are now first offered inrough agents to annual subscribers, with a valable chromo, which to all lovers of art, is alone worth more than the subscription price. An annual subscriber to the Lard, 16 a 17; Brandy, \$2 00; Whisky, corn ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER receives during the year \$32 \$1 50 a \$1 70; rye, a \$2 00 a \$2 25; Salt newspaper pages. Folded to the size of a large odtavo book the sugscriber would have 3,228 pages, equal to seven octavo ooks of ordinary size, say 460 pages each, and one half of these pages would contain fine engravings, and for the centennial year will make the most accurate and valuable Illus trated History of the National Jubilee published. We advise our readers, after they have subscribed to the Press to secure one of grank Leslie's illustrated periodicals, and with it the

You Have no Excuse. Have you any excuse for suffering with Dysepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day comlaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Head ache, Habitual Costiveness, palpatation of the Heart, Heart burn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach. Yellow Skin Coated Tongue and disagreeable taste in the mouth, Coming up of food after eating, Low spirits, &c. No! It is positively your own fault if you do. Go to your Druggist, Dr. V. O. THOMPSON, and get a Bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 75 cents your cure is certain, but if you doubt this, get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve

Mrs. Mickey has just received a fine lot of MILLINERY GOODS, NOTIONS, &c., from the ed a man named Warlick, near Lincolnton, just cities of Philadelphia and New York, to which she after the battle of King's mountain, has no foungenerally. The goods are all of the latest and most

J. E. MICKEY has constantly on hand a large lot of TIN WARE, STOVES, &c. Any article in his line, not on band, will be manufactured to order at

OUR SCHOOL." Tuition Within Reach of All. FOR SALE

Mrs. E. B. and Miss F. E. Rights would re spectfully announce that the Summer Session of their School commenced on the first day of

Kernersville, May 2nd, 1876.-18-3m

THE MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY R. A. WOMMACK & CO.,

SALEM, N. C.		
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Western Sides,	14 to 15 e	
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Shoulders,	11 to 124	
Hams,	15 to 18	
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Corn,	70 to 75	
Wheat,	\$1 00 to 1 20	
Oats,	50 to 60	
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Rice, Carolina,	10 to 121	
Flax Seed (per bushel)	1 25 to 0 00	
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Apples, green,	1 50 to 2 00	
Eggs,	10 to 111	
Butter,	25 to 60°	
Feathers,	50 to 60	
Beeswax,	25 to 30	
Potatoes, Sweet	50 to 75	
" Irish	50 to 1 00	
Hay,	50 to 65	
CERIES:	10 10 70 10	
Coffee,	25 to 30	
Sugar,	10 to 124	
Molasses, dark,	30 to 40	
syrup,	. 60 to 85	
Salt, coarse.	1 40 to 1 50	
" fine, dairy,	2 40 to 2 50	
Soda, English,	64 to 10	
Black Pepper, sifted,	50 to 40	
Allspice,	30 to 40	
Cheese, old country,	18 to 20	
Candy, in box,	14 to 15	
Higgins' Soap, per bar,	81 to 10.	
Armstrongs' Soap, per bar,	7 to 10	
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Lamp Oil,	22 to 30	
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Hoop Poles, ARNS AND SHEETINGS 1 05 to 1 10 Fries' Yarns, Sheeting, A " Cotton Batting, per dosen,

Rabbit, per dozen, Mink, each, 25 to 4 50 Otter, Grey Fox, 25 to 40 Red Fox, 30 to 75 5 to 10 House Cat. Musk Rat, 15 to 20 Opossum, 10 to 30 Skunk, 5 to 10 ULTRY: 25 to 00 00 Turkeys, 50 to 00 00 Ducks, 25 to 00 30

WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET.

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" Good	6 00 to 8 00
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1 50 to 2 00 3.00 to 4.00 5.00 to 7.00 Lugs-Very Common. 8.00 to 16.00 Eine Smokers, 4.00 to 6.00 Good Wrappers-Medium, 10.00 to 12.00

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Richmond Tobacco	Market.
BLACK.	
Lugs-Common	\$ 2 50 to 3 50
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Extra	6 00 to 7 50
LEAF-Common	4 00 to 6 50
Medium to good	7 00 to 11 50
Fine	12 50 to 14 50
Extra	15 50 to 17 00
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Fine to Fancy	16 00 to 22 50
LEAF-Common fillers	6 00 to 7 50
Good fillers	8 00 to 10 00°
Fine fillers	11 00 to 13 00
WRAPPERS-Common	12 50 to 14 50
Medium to good	18 00 to 25 00

MAHOGANY. RAPPERS-Common to medium 10 00 to 15 00 15 00 a 20 50 Medium to good 30 00 to 30 00 Good to fine 40 00 to 50 00 Fayetteville, May 8.—Bacon 13 a 141 Flour, \$6.00 a \$ 6.50; Corn 0 75 a 0 80; Oats 50

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Charlotte, May 8.—Bacon 13 a 131; Flour, \$3 00 a \$3 25; Corn, 75 a 00; Oats, 50 00; Wheat, \$1 05 a \$1 15; Brandy, Apple, \$2 25 a \$2 50; Peach, \$2 70 a \$3 00. NEW YORK .- Flour ; receipts heavy and

a 50; Rye, \$1 00; Wheat, \$0 00 a \$0 00

lower super western and State 424.40; Southern heavy and decidedly lower; common to fair extra 4.90a5.00; good to choice do. 5.65a 8.50. Wheat dull and slightly in buyers' favor. Corn shade lower and active; 61at for graded mixed; 63a67 for new yellow Southern. Coffee, Rio, firm and in fair demand; cargoes quoted at 18½; gold job lots 15½a10½. Lard opened firm but closed lower; prime steam 12.70a80; latter extreme.

Provisions dull. Mess Pork \$22.75 for round lots. NEW GOODS .- A drive in Black Alpaca and Mohair. The best I ever offered f money.

A fresh supply,—Which come and buy,--Cheap for Cash.

BALTIMORE, May 6 .- Cotton firm-mid-

dling 121. Flour firm. Corn firm at 60u62.

J. L. PULKERSON. FRENCH LAWNS & WHITE GOODS. A fine stock, cheaper than ever.

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FOR SALE. Three beautiful lots on De pot Street, adjoining Mr. Tavis, two of which are corner

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FOR SALE, Old Newspapers at the Press Office.

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TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS Railroad, from Greensboro to Salem, closes every day, except Sundays, at 7, a. m.; due every day except Suuday, by 6.30, p. m. Mount Airy mail, via Old Town, Bethania, Five

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Walnut Cove, due, Monday, Wednesday and Friday piscatory fever. by 5 p. m.; Closes, Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-Jerusalem mail, via Friedberg, Miller's Mill, Elba

rille and Fulton : closes every Wednesday at 6, a. m- especially on Tuesday. As to prices, the artidue, every Thursday, 7, p. m. Jonesville mail, via Mt. Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains

East Bend and Booueville: due every Friday, by 7 p. m.; closes every Saturday, at 6, a. m. Walkertown mail, via Salem Chapel, White Road, Belew's Creek Mills and Blakely : closes every Friday, at 4 30, p. m.; due, every Saturday, by 7, p. m.

Huntsville mail via Clemmonsville. Lewisville and Panther Creek, closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 30. a. m.; due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3 p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

A GOOD GARDEN.-Remember, the foundation of a good garden is good seeds, in the first place, and good culture afterwards. At ZEVELY'S DRUG STORE, you will find

all fresh and reliable SEEDS. No old stock on

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WANTED .- Copies of the Farmer's and Planter's Almanac for the years 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833 and 1834. Any one having them will confer a great favor by sending them

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The Concert given on last Friday night will be repeated on to-morrow evening (Friday,) for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. We hope our citizens will attend en masse.

THE CONCERT.—The Concert of last Friday night, given in aid of our State University, by the Salem Music Society, attracted a large and them to levy a tax to pay the fifth installment cultured assemblage, and the evening proved of taxes on certain railroad bends that he holds, one full of enjoyment. The "make up" of the was tried last week at Davidson Superior Court, programme certainly afforded variety, piquan- and decided against the Commissioners. An cy and happy contrasts enough, and, while the appeal was taken. art of effect may have been studied, it was not a mere patch-work, void of sequence or sym-

written in one of old father HAYDN's sunniest license to his daughter who was under age. moods, and is always fresh; the fugue figuring, occurring in the latter part of this chorus, is replete with difficult phrasing. The lighter orchestral selections were played cleanly, while the floors already tolerably full, yesterday, we the duo's for piano and voices all represented good authors. The "Blue Danube" Waltzes, the doors crowded with wagons, and the streets arranged for double semi-chorus and orchestra, fairly blockaded with others, waiting. Lots of had the sparkle and swing of all Strauss' compositions. Willie Pape's "Scotch Gems," arranged for piano and orchestra are fine, and the sales reached 28.206lbs.

very fine tobacco, dotted about, here and there, on the floors, a general air of business pervading the market. On last Tuesday, at Brown's, the sales reached 28.206lbs. were finely treated. The Donizerri selection Martin, Hinslaw & Co's., Steam Brick Mafor o chestra, abounded with phrases of genuine melody, very chastly managed. The crisp, dashy overture to AUBER'S "Crown Diamonds," set as a sextette, went charmingly, bringing out, poses, etc quite fairly, the capabilities of the instruments. The Vocal Potpourri of "National and Familiar Davidson county, held, for issuing a license of Airs," was entertaining and the "Last Rose" marriage, where girl was under age. Fine \$200. Airs," was entertaining and the "Last Rose" and "Schwalben" relieved the medley of its inanity. Upon English glee and eatch writing, we hardly feel competent to pass. The chorus | though there are mornings that seem quite too with orchestra, from "Child of the Regiment"

The chef d'oeuvre of the evening was, beyond doubt, the lovely "Inflammatus" (To Thy Holy Care) from Rossini's intensely dramatic "Stabat Mater." It proved, doubtless, a source of very sincere gratification to Prof. Lineback, to in your paper to report the proceedings of the have the number on his programme, requiring Fifty-Seventh Anniversary of the Independent Paul Jones, Davie Crocket, Kit Carson, the highest order of musical taste and finish, meet with such general appreciation, for the meet with such general appreciation, for the most spontaneous enthusiasm followed fast upon the closing measures of the piece. Each of the guests, met at 7½ o'clock. The audience was in cloth, black stamped and neat handy solo roles (soprano) were sung with exquisite called to order at 8 o'clock, by our Noble Grand. size, embracing delicacy and color; we thought, while one stood there, before her audience, a typical child of the South, with her rich, young voice, uttering the United States. Our Noble Grand, S. D. Franklin, the United States. all its wealth of tones, how true it is, that this genius for singing—(be it poet, musician, or lyric-singer)-singing like the bird sings, be- and the benefits thousands have derived from cause it loves its song, -is born, and is seldom, it during that time. if ever, altogether the creation of learning or of At this stage of the proceedings, an inter-

was quite cleverly executed.

A great respectability ruled in the features of coming better acquainted with each other, and this concert, and Prof. Lineback surely deserves a general conversation followed in regard to the highest commendation of the community, the emblems of the Order, searching for the for the success he has so signally achieved in goat, &c. all that pertains to the realm of legitimate and

true art. in this place, and has been pronouned by com-

An enthusiastic meeting was held in the Commissioners Hall on Saturday evening last, to make preparations for celebrating the Centennial anniversary of our national existence. The meeting was organized by appointing E. T. LOR, all of Surry county. Ackerman Chairman, and John H. Shultz. Sec-

the meeting. After some discussion the follow-

ing Committees were appointed: COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. W. G. Bahnson.

Jacob Blickenderfer. Chas. A. Winkler. C. E. Crist. H. N. Ackerman. Chas. Yates. Wm. Ormsby.

COMMITTEE FOR PROCURING ORATOR, READER, AND THE APPOINTMENT OF MARSHALS:

E. T. Blum. Dr. H. T. Bahnson, Christian Fogle. Wm. Grunert,

C. W. Vogler. The Committees will report at a public meeting to be held on Saturday evening, the 20th inst.

A COMMITTEE WAS APPOINTED TO ASCERTAIN IF THE TOWN OF WINSTON WOULD JOIN US IN THE CKLEBRATION, COMPOSED OF THE FOL-LOWING GENTLEMEN :-

J. C. Buxton,

Fr. H. Fries. The meeting was addressed by several genthemen, and the best of feeling prevailed.

WE noticed some fine specimens of ealigraphy-indicating business houses by cardsframed and hung, at Brown's Warehouse. The whole thing looks neat, and is the work of Mr. Jos. P. Davidson.

Rose tints, here and there, and the song of birds, tell us that the fey breath of winter lingers no longer. At the Academy we notice, the orange trees, with their weight of yellow wealth, have been trusted to the outer air.

To see a boy returning from fishing, carrying four long poles, and a string with two catfish, each three inches long, dangling by his side, is enough to throw one into a perfect

Since our last issue, the breaks in tobacco at the several warehouses, have been quite heavy, cle seems to be slowly, but steadily advancing. FROM NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, & BALTIMORE.

The joyous notes of "Hither we come," were changed to mourning! The business man of the late (?) Minstrel Troupe, was quartered at the County Hotel, -a strange case of absent-mindedness on his part having allowed him to bid SPRING AND SUMMER adieu to his landlord without meeting the little item of the bill for board.

Parties desirous of hiring "curtains" will not call upon retired magicians, as, in the future, they may be met with a "not at home."

The Misses Boner, formerly of this place, have opened a first-class Boarding House in LADIES' TIES, LINEN AND LACE COLLARS, Greensboro. The citizens of Salem, visiting KID&BERLINGLOVES, BRAIDS&SWITCHES, that pleasant town will find account in a HOSIERY AND CORSETS. that pleasant town, will find everything to make it pleasant and agreeable at this establishment. The location is one of the best in town, being the old Judge Dick homestead .-Terms moderate, and fare as good as the best.

COMMISSIONER'S COURT, MAY 1ST 1876 .-Mr. James Lineback appointed Processioner for Forsyth County.

County Commissioners meet at Court House in Winston on Monday the 15th inst., to revise Ordered by the Board that the Trustees at South

Fork Township levy and collect a tax to meet expenses of said Township for the year 1875. Sale of the Webster house and lot again postponed. See advertisement.

THE RAILROAD SUIT .- The case of E. Belo, (which of course includes the interest of all the bondholders) against the Commissioners of the young ladies of S. F. Academy, assisted by Forsyth, asking for a mandamus to compel and costs only \$55 cash.

SUIT AGAINST THE REGISTER OF DEEDS .-Suit has been brought against John H. White, Its opening chorus, with orchestra, from the Register of Deeds for Forsyth county, by Har-"Creation," was irreproachably rendered; it is bert Moore, of Guilford, for issuing a marriage

> Very heavy "breaks" in tobacco, at the Warehouses, yesterday, and the day before. With noticed at Brown's and Lash's, at least twenty wagons unloading, inside of the buildings, al

> chine in regular operation; no brick burned, as yet. Understand unburned brick will be offered at \$2.50 per thousand-tor "filling in" pur-

The action against the Register of Deeds, of Appeal taken to Supreme Court. We are having a fine season at present, al-

cool for the time of year.

Courthouse square is very much improved since the trees have been tastefully trimmed.

Messes. Editors:-Allow me a small space Order of Odd Fellows in the United States, which took place in our Hall, in Salem, N. C.,

Past Grand Starbuck made the opening ad

mission was given, in order that our families and friends might have an opportunity of be-

for the success he has so signally achieved in all that pertains to the realm of legitimate and true art.

The Lodge was again called to order by the sound of the gavel, when short and interesting speeches were made by brethren Yates, Thompson. Meller and F. M. Keith, after which the audience was called up, and engaged in singing our closing ode. The Lodge was then determined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. Specimen.copies of Osgood's Vest Pockamined the thing for Spring and Summer reading. petent judges unequalled by any ever given in the State.

In gour closing one. The houge was then declared closed, and all went away, feeling that we had had a pleasant and profitable meeting.

Winston, May 6, 1876.

A Member.

MARRIED,

On Friday evening, April 28th, at J. W. Davis' Store, in Mt. Airy, by J. W. Davis, Esq., Mr. Lewis H. Johnson and Miss Tempy Tay-

Ackerman Chairman, and John H. Shultz. Sec-on Monday evening, May 1st, in Mt. Airy, by J. W. Davis, Esq., Mr. Ell Combs and Miss R. L. Patterson, Esq., explained the object of MILLIE FORKNER, both of Surry county.

The Shepherd Lady, by Jean Ingelow, in holiday attire, making an elegant present.

On Thursday evening, April 27th, at the residence of T. L. Vaughn, Esq., by Rev. J. F. Heitman, Rev. B. F. Hall to Miss Fannie O.

On April 30th, 1876, 9: 30 a.m., in Columbia, Tenn., Mr. L. A. Goslen, formerly of this county, to Mrs. KATE PARSONS, all now of Ten-

DIED.

Near Westfield, in Surry county, on Sunday, April 30th, 1876, Mrs. JANE SPARGER, wife of Mr. John Sparger. On April 28th, Mrs. ELIZABETH JOHNSON,

wife of Mr. Allen Johnson. On Friday, 5th inst., Col. JOHN W. LEAK, President of the Great Falls Manufacturing Company, at Rockingham, Richmond county. He was a prominent and wealthy citizen of the

Pee Dee section, and a gentleman highly-esteemed by a large circle of friends. In Surry county, on Sunday, the 16th ult., Mrs. SALLY CHRISTIAN, consort of Mr. William

On the 26th ult., at his residence in this county, MILTON H, LINVILLE, Esq., formerly a member of the Board of Education.

Near Winston, on the 26th ult., of diphtheria, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. John Brewer. In Winston, on Friday morning, 5th inst., ALFRED C. POWELL, aged 21 years. In Winston, on the 4th inst., IDALIA, daughter of Mrs. Lula Williams, aged 3 years.

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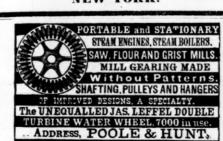
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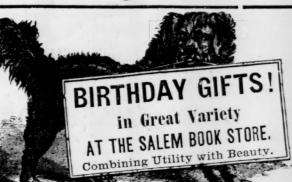
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Salem, N. C. May 11th, 1876.

On the 1st of June next, at 2 o'clock,
P. M., I will sell at public auction, for cash, at the door of the First National Bank of Salem, N. C., A HOUSE AND LOT AT TRINITY COLLEGE, Randolph County, N. C., known as the property of John R. Webster, to satisfy a mortgage deed made by said Webster to me,

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Salem, N. C., April 19th, 1876.

Soft eyes of azure and eyes of brown, And snow-white foreheads are there, A glimmering cross and a glittering crown, A thorny bed and a couch of down, Lost hopes and leaflets of prayer.

A breath of Spring on breezy woods, Sweet walks from the quivering pines-Blue violet eves between green hoods, A bubble of brooklets, a scent of buds, Bird warbles and clambering vines

A rosy wreath and a dimpled hand, A ring and a plighted vow; Three golden links of a broken band, A tiny track on the snow-white sand, A tear and a sinless brow.

There's a tincture of grief in the beautiful song That sobs on the slumb'rous air, And loneliness felt in the festive throng, Sinks down on the soul as it trembles along From a clime where the roses were.

We heard it first at the dawn of day, And it mingled with matin chimes, But years have distanced the beautiful lay, And its melody floweth from far away, And we call it now, Old Times.

Linmorous.

A Revenue Spy Barreled Up. The people of Elbert county, Ga., have for a long time been annoyed by the presence of United States Internal Revenue officers, who have been in their midst, and bringing with them battalions of soldiers who annoy and harrass the people, and who, upon pretexts of looking up and seizing illicit whisky distilleries, improve the chances offered and frequently, as can be proven, blackmailed citizens to considerable amounts. Frequently these spies would come along into the country, and under disguise of traders in land or prospectors for locations, would receive the welcome and unfeigned hospitality of everybody upon whom they choose to call and state their business, while at the same time they were spying out anything which could in the least possible way serve as a pretext upon which to build up an excuse for an arrest and consequent insult and imprisonment.— While we would not for a moment have our readers believe that we would offer or counte nance any resistance to the laws of the land, nor enter a defence upon the manufacture of crooked spirits, but there is such a thing as

overdoing matters unnecessarily. On last Tuesday a man rode into the town of dresses, may not be thrown away. Elberton and put up at the hotel. He registered his name as William Jones, of North Carolina. During the day he unwittingly let it be known that he was a Revenue official on busi ness. He at first said he was a horse trader .-That night a number of men took Jones, or, as his real name proved to be, Carter—from the hotel, and after shaving his head pretty closely, put him in a hogshead, and heading it up, wrote a lot of fancy letters on the head and covered the barrel with hyreogliphies, &c. He remained in this fix nearly all night and was released the year morning and sent on his way. released the next morning and sent on his way rejoicing. In the meantime his horse had been taken from the stable and its mane and tail shaved as close as a young mule's. He pledged his word that the next time he came on that business he would come properly clothed and backed, and not sail under false colors. He was really not an officer, but a spy, or informer, who received fifty dollars, he said, for each person he could convict of either illicit distilling or crooked tobacco and eigars. - Augusta Con-

She Had a Sweetheart.

During the war there lived in the vicinity of this city a solitary maiden of sixty summers, who had no one to protect her against the rude buffets of the world. If any flower of affection for the other sex had ever warmed and beautified her maiden heart, it bloomed in secret and South-East Corner Court House Square 'wasted its sweetness on the desert air." At that time which 'tried men's souls' she continned to live alone unterrified by the evils of civil war. One day while this city was occupied by Federal troops, a soldier went into her potato patch and commenced helping himself to the She soon discovered his presence, and rushing

out she screamed in a high, shrill key: 'Get out of my potato patch, you vagabond. Soldier—'I shan't do it, your sons are in the army fighting against us now, and I am going to have all the potatoes I want.'

Maid-You're a liar, sir; you're a liar." Soldier-'Well, if your sons ain't your husband is, and I am going to have these potatoes.' Maid-'You're a liar, sir, I have got no hus-Soldier-'Well, if your husband ain't your

sweetheart is.'
Maid—'Well, I declare, (softening.) who told you I had a sweetheart?

Soldier—'Never mind.'
Maid—'Well, I reckon you can have a few potatoes; but don't take more'n you want for your own use.'-Jackson (Tenn.) Sun.

As a Council Bluffs woman was doing her washing, one of her children fell into a kettle of water. The mother seized the infant, whose heart-rending cries indicated the nature of its injuries, and deposited it upon a bed, while she ran to a neighbor's to get him to run for a doctor. Before the doctor arrived, all the neighbors had gathered, and among them had undressed the screaming infant—very carefully, so that the scalded skin should not peel off—and sprinkled it with flour. At length the doctor arrived, almost at the same moment with the terror-stricken husband, whom also the messen-ger had found and bid to "go home and prepare for the worst news." The doctor made a care-ful examination of the infant, and promptly advised the mother to put a shirt or something on the child, so it might not freeze to death. The assembled neighbors one alter another felt of BLANKS, BILL-HEADS, the water in the kettle, found it icy cold, and quietly separated.

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